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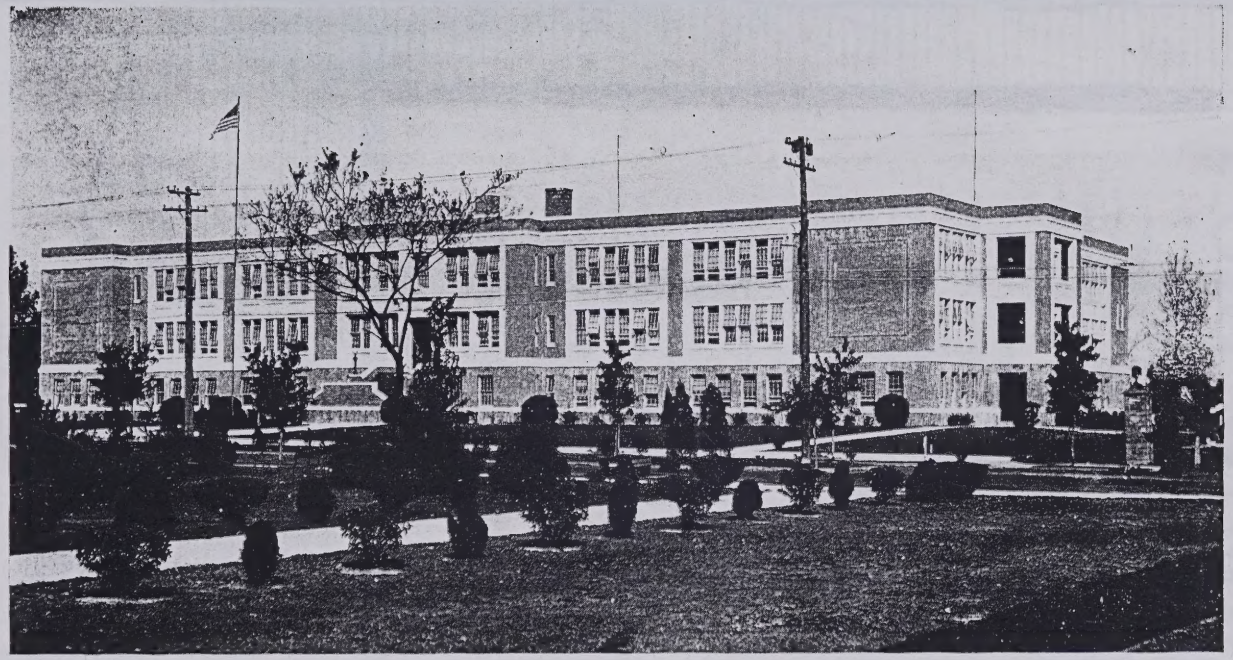

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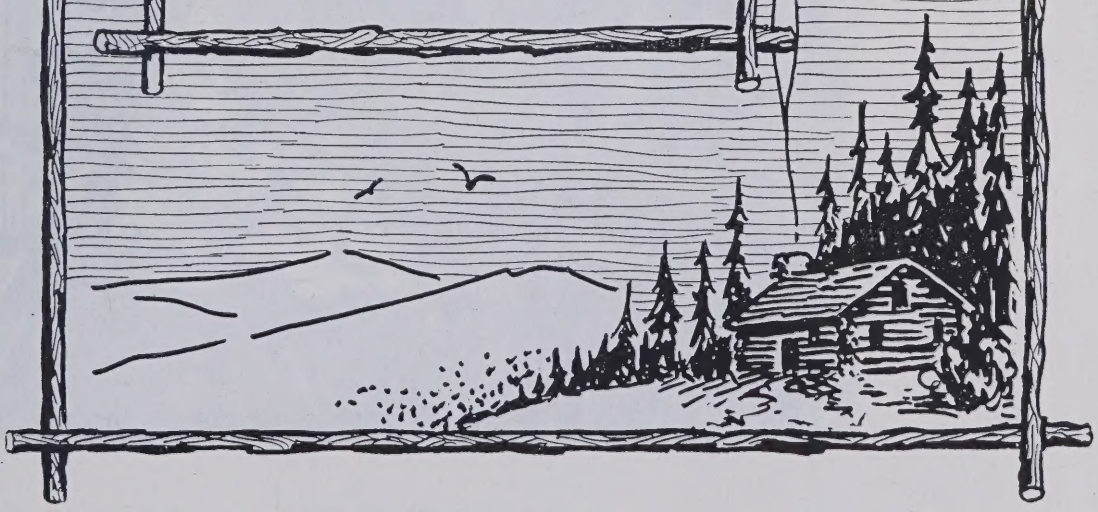
FOREWORD

"TEMPUS FUGIT!" *It was only a few months ago that a new and inexperienced editorial staff and an equally unversed business staff set about to compile the 1927* "SANDFIDDLER." *Time passed, and with the passing of the days experience came. Then it was not long before the intricate fibre of an annual began gradually but steadily to assume a recognizable form. Our trials were many, but our pleasures in the creation of this book were by no means few. We sincerely hope that, in the years yet unborn, this* "SANDFIDDLER" *will cause many a member of the Class of '27 to pause a while and gaze back upon his High School days—those pleasant days that will have then passed into the hazy shadowland of memories. If such shall be, then our work shall not have been in vain. Instead, it shall have been a glorious achievement.*



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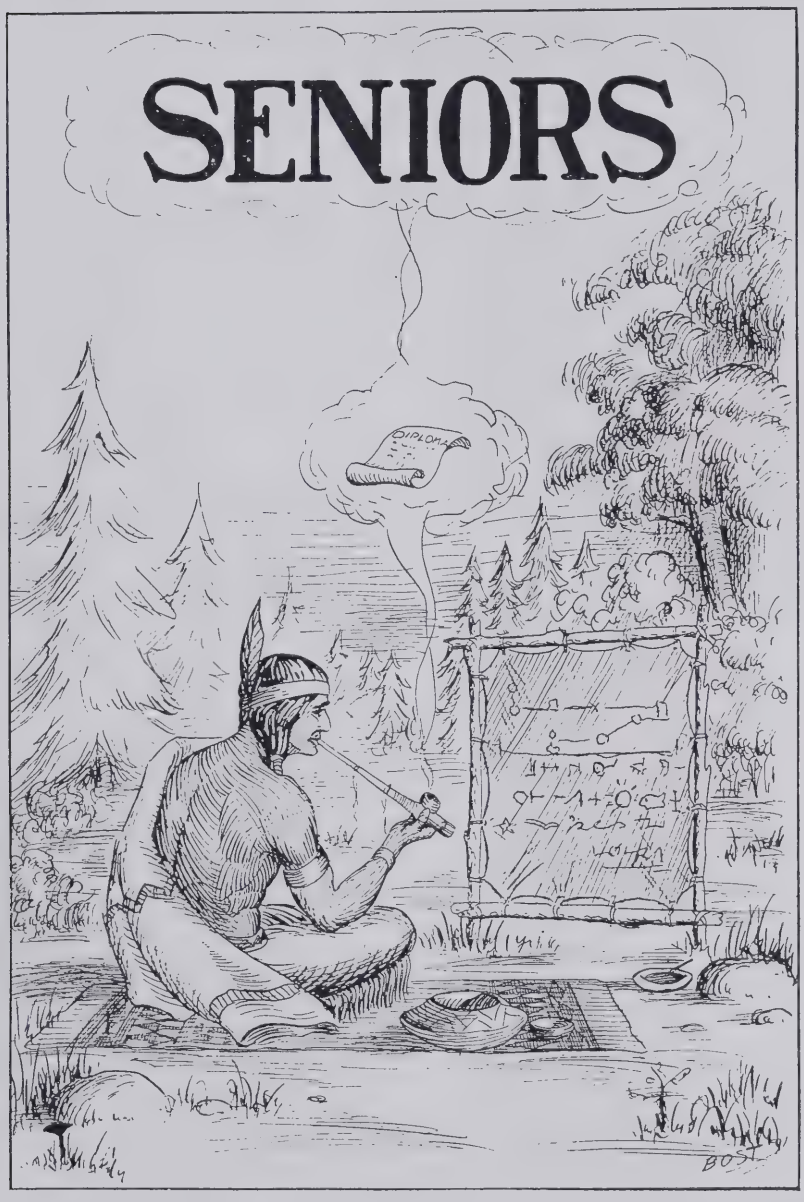

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Senior Class

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General

Literary Society (2), (3); Spanish Club (2); Athletic Association (2), (3).

"All's right with the world."

John Daniel Barnes

Classical

Latin Club (4).

"Quick to learn, wise to know."

Doris Nedra Batson

General

Athletic Association (1), (2), (3), (4); French Club (3); Class Basketball (1), (3); Spanish Club (3), (4); Baseball Team (3).

"She lives so content and envies none."

Hazel Elizabeth Batson

General

Athletic Association (1), (2), (3), (4); Class Basketball (1), (2), (3); French Club (1), (2); Rooters' Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Spanish Club (4); Baseball Team (3), (4); Class Hockey Team (3).

"There's nothing so kindly as kindness."

Ivy Elizabeth Beatty

General

Glee Club (2), (3), (4); Latin Club (1), (2); French Club (2).

"There is mischievous humor in this girl."

THOMAS LUCIEN BISHOP

GENERAL

Spanish Club (1); Baseball (3).

"Individuality is everywhere to be guarded, and honored as the robe of all good."

THYRA MCCLURE BLACK

GENERAL

Athletic Association (1), (2), (3).

"None knew her but to love her."

EUNICE JUANITA BONEY

GENERAL

"A regal woman,
Like a queen."

MARIE JOSEPHINE BROCK

COMMERCIAL

Scribblers' Club (2), (3), (4).

"Lives of great men all remind us—
that women can be great, too."

KATHERINE CARR

GENERAL

Latin Club (1); French Club (1), (2); Athletic Association (2), (3); Senior Play (4); Dizzy Dozen (4).

"She walks in beauty."

Helen Anita Chenworth

Classical

Scribblers' Club (3); Athletic Association (3).

"Oh, give me a book,
And I'll be happy!"

Jewell Marsh Creech

General

Spanish Club (3).

"Like twilight, too, her dusky hair."

Harriet Blanche Crocker

General

Glee Club (2), (3), (4); Soloist (4); Latin Club (1), (2); Basketball team (3), (4); Hockey team (4); Track team (2).

"There be none of Beauty's daughters with a magic like thee."

Elizabeth Janet Cromartie

General

Basketball squad (3); Athletic Association (3), (4); Hockey team (3).

"She was a phantom of delight"

Cecelia Natalie Crouse

General

O. Henry Literary Society (3).

"Careless is every thought and free,
As the breeze that blows o'er me."

Virginia Loomis David

General

Dizzy Dozen (4); Joke editor "Sand Fiddler" (4).

"What should one do but be merry?"

Warren Loomis David

General

Hi-Y Club (3), (4); Football team (4); Monogram Club (4); Business staff "Sand Fiddler" (4).

"He's happy, carefree, joyous, gay,
He has good humor and plenty to say."

Mary Lucas David

Classical

Latin Club (1), (2), (4); Athletic Association (1), (2), (3), (4); French Club (2); Basketball squad (4); Track (4).

"Give me tennis, or give me death."

Virginia Dickinson

Basketball (3); Spanish Club (pres.), (3); Glee Club (3), (4).

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Harry Fishblate Farrow

General

Student Council (4); Spanish Club (1); Tennis (4).

"A heart to resolve,
A head to contrive,
And a hand to execute."

Elizabeth Louise Fonvielle
General

Glee Club (3), (4); Dramatic Club (4).

"The gift of fascination,
The power to charm."

Joseph Lazarus Freedland
Commercial

"The best way to have a friend is to be one."

Annie Ruth Godwin
Commercial

"She gave her tongue no moment's rest."

Edith Hemenway Graham
Classical

French Club (1); Latin Club (1) (2) (4); Student Council (3), (4); Staff of Annual (4); Snappy Six (3); Athletic Association (1), (2), (3), (4); Honor Society (4).

"So neat, so fair,
And always on the square."

John Cameron Grainger
Classical

Latin Club (1), (2), (4); O. Henry Literary Society (4).

"He is himself of best things the collection."

Elizabeth McMillian Grant

Classical

Latin Club (2); Scribblers' Club (3), (4); Girl Reserves (4).

"On with the dance,
Let joy be unconfined."

Marguerite Griffin

General

French Club (4); Dramatic Club (3); Spanish Club (4).

"Beautiful clothes are one's best allies."

Nora Elizabeth Griffin

General

French Club (3); Spanish Club (3); Latin Club (2); Athletic Association (3); Dramatic Club (4); Literary Society (4).

"Laugh and grow fat,
For why should one be slim?"

Jessie Kenan Hall

Classical

French Club (1), (2); Latin Club (1), (2), (4); Athletic Association (1), (2); Dizzy Dozen (4); Senior Play (4).

"Gay good nature sparkles in her eyes."

Thomas Hoke Hall

Scientific

"He's modest and faithful, and also right meek,
But it's quite a hard task to induce him to speak."

Mary Louise Hanby

Classical

Latin Club (1), (2), (3); French Club (3); Dramatic Club (2), (3), (4); Pres. (4); Literary Society (4); Athletic Association (1), (2), (3); Class Basketball (3); Senior Play (4).

"She hath a natural, wise sincerity."

Lewis Walter Harrison

Scientific

Hi-Y Club (2), (3), (4).

"His willingness is always manifest."

Morris Bearden Haskett

Classical

Scribblers' Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Secretary (3); Pen Pushers (2); Literary Society (2), (3); Secretary (3); Latin Club (1), (4); French Club (3); Dramatic Club (4); Editor-In-Chief "Sand Fiddler" (4); Athletic Association (2), (3).

"All of earth's gems aren't found in mines."

Martha Lucille Hatchell

General

French Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Pres. (1); Sec. (3); Latin Club (1); Glee Club (3), (4); Dizzy Dozen (4); Snappy Six (3); Athletic Association (2).

"She has a lovely face,
And in her lies a charming grace."

Frances Carr Hayes

General

Spanish Club (1).

"My heart is warm with the friends I make."

Fay DeKalb Head

Scientific

Latin Club (2); Spanish Club (1); Literary Society (3).

"Why not be gay while we can?"

Berchie Madeline Hill

Commercial

"Thoughtful, kindly, still,
These are Berchie Hill."

Marcus Edwin Hobbs

Scientific

French Club (3), (4); Baseball (4); Football Squad (3); Team (4); Athletic Association (1), (2), (3), (4); Class President (4); Student Council (3); President Student Government (4); Glee Club (2), (3), (4); Hi-Y (2), (3), (4); Monogram Club (4); Advertisement Committee of Annual (4).

"Then he would argue,
Ye, gods, how he would argue!"

Annie Velma Huggins

General

Latin Club (1), (2); French Club (2), (3).

"Her reputation is complete
And fair without a flaw."

Rachel Pearsall Hunt

General

Athletic Association (1), (2), (3), (4); Pres. (4); Sec. (3); Basketball Team (2), (3), (4); Hockey Team (3), (4); Glee Club accompanist and librarian (4); Secretary Senior Class (4); Honor Society (4).

"Even her failings lean to Virtue's side."

William Henry Hunt
Scientific

Literary Society (3), (4).

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

Elizabeth Dunkel Hutaff
Classical

Latin Club (2), (4); French Club (2); Scribblers' Club (2), (3), (4); Literary Society (2), (3), (4); Athletic Association (1), (2), (3), (4); Class Basketball (1), (2), (3); Captain (3); Annual Staff (4).

"The warmth of genial courtesy,
The calm of self-reliance."

Tabitha Cromwell Hutaff
Classical

French Club (1); Latin Club (1); Literary Society (4); Athletic Association (1), (2), (3), (4).

"Very fast—is how she drives her car."

Mideon Charles Hutchinson
Scientific

Spanish Club (1), (2); Stringers' Club (2), (3), (4).

"I may be a long fellow, but I'm no poet."

Lucille Mary Ittner
Commercial

Literary Society (1), (3); Latin Club (1), (2).

"No rose e'er bloomed sweeter."

Minnie Jaffe

Literary Society (3); Dramatic Club (4); French Club (2).

"A girl that's ever happy, gay,
A heart that's merry all the day."

Lola Estelle Johnson

Commercial

Girl Reserves (2), (3).

"Let there be blondes!"

Paul Frank Kibler

Scientific

Hi-Y Club (2), (4); Athletic Association (2), (3), (4); Football Squad (4).

"Not too sober, not too gay—"

Henrietta Elizabeth King

General

Latin Club (1), (2); Spanish Club (2), (3).

"A loyal, light heart beats in my breast."

Bessie Eloise King

General

Latin Club (1), (2); Literary Society (4); Dramatic Club (4); Girl Reserves (3), (4).

"Vamps are like the poor
—with us always."

Margaret Sue King
Scientific

Spanish Club (2); Art Editor "Sand-fiddler" (4).

"Oh, how this girl can draw!"

Mary Virginia King
Classical

Hockey Team (3), (4); Tennis Team (1), (2), (3), (4); Basketball Team (1), (2), (3), (4); Captain and Manager (4); Athletic Association (1), (2), (3), (4); Track Team (1), (2), (3), (4); Latin Club (1), (2), (3); French Club (2), (3); Literary Society (1), (2); Dramatic Club (4).

"This girl doth a Henry drive,
And on athletics she doth thrive."

Fanny Leary Lewis
Commercial

Literary Society (2), (3), (4).

"Leary's quiet and unassuming."

Eula Lee Livingston
Classical

French Club (2), (3), (4); Latin Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Athletic Association (1), (4); Literary Society (4).

"She is young and has plenty of time."

Jane Iredell Lynch
General

Scribblers (2), (3), (4); Latin Club (1), (2); French Club (3); Rooters (3), (4).

"When hearts are true,
Few words will do."

Alan Ashworth Marshall

General

Football Team (4); Monogram Club (4); Glee Club (2), (3), (4); Hi-Y (2), (3), (4); Business Manager Annual (4).

"He smiles upon the ladies,
And their soft hands he squeezes,
He breaks all their young hearts,
And won't pick up the pieces."

William Southgate Martin

Scientific

Hi-Y Club (2), (3), (4); Glee Club (3), (4).

"Inches do not make the man."

Carl Newton Moore

General

Hi-Y Club (2), (3), (4); President (4); Glee Club (3), (4); Monogram Club (4); President (4); Literary Society (1), (2); Latin Club (1), (2), (3); Basketball Team (2), (3), (4); Captain (4); Football Squad (2); Football Team (3), (4).

"Let's be happy—for we're young only once."

Emma Lucy Morrison

Latin Club (1), (2), (3), (4); French Club (3); Dramatic Club (2), (3), (4); Literary Society (4).

"Above the vulgar flight of common souls."

Hazel Claire McEachern

Classical

Latin Club (4); French Club (2).

"Blest with a temper whose unclouded way,
Can make tomorrow cheerful as today."

Margaret Roberta MacKenzie
General

Spanish Club (3); Rooters (3), (4); French Club (3); Girl Reserves (3), (4).

"A rare compound of gaiety, frolic and fun."

Zelma Gray Parker
Classical

French Club (2); Latin Club (3), (4); Literary Society (4).

"Jolly, happy, enthusiastic, with a vast store of information on every conceivable subject."

Robert Aubrey Parsley
Classical

Football Team (2), (3), (4); Basketball Team (3), (4); French Club (2), (3); Latin Club (4); Student Council (3); Monogram Club (4); Literary Society (3), (4); Debating Team (3), (4); Class President (3); Class Treasurer (4); Business Staff of Annual (4); Senior Play (4); Honor Society (4).

"And those around him, from him shall learn
The perfect ways of honor."

Mary Whitfield Pearsall
General

Latin Club Secretary (2); Athletic Association (1), (2), (3), (4); Class Basketball (1), (2), (3); Rooters' Club (2), (3), (4); Student Council (4).

"Her hair, so curly;
Her manner, ne'er surly."

Naucum Arthur Peebles
Commercial

F-Y Club (1); Radio Club (1), (2), (3).

"I nothing ever did, but 'twas pleasure in the doing."

Robert Cronly Plummer

General

Hi-Y Club (2), (3), (4); Vice-President (4); Glee Club (3), (4); Football (2), (4); Monogram Club (4); Spanish Club (4).

"All the great are dying—in fact, I don't feel well myself."

William Croswell Ragin

Classical

Latin Club (4); Staff of "Magna Vox" (4).

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."

Samuel Rubin

General

Athletic Association (1), (2), (3); Basketball Squad (3); Basketball Team (4).

"Plays well the game, and knows the limit,
And still gets all the fun there's in it."

Helen Price Salling

General

French Club (1); Class Basketball (1), (2); Basketball Team (3), (4); Hockey Team (3), (4); Athletic Association (4); Vice-President (4).

"With gentle yet prevailing force,
Intent upon her destined course."

Lillian Wright Salling

General

French Club (1); Hockey Team (4); Basketball (4); Class Basketball (1), (2), (3); Athletic Association (4); Treasurer (4).

"The hand that follows intellect can achieve."

Annie Royal Saunders
Scientific

Latin Club (1), (2); Pen Pushers (2); Literary Society, Vice-President (4).

"Warm-hearted, impulsive and true."

Jennie Seigler
Scientific

Latin Club (1); French Club (2).

"There are none like her, though there be many imitations."

Mary Bethany Sivley
General

Snappy Six (3); Dizzy Dozen (4); Glee Club (3), (4); Literary Society (3); Dramatic Club (4); Hockey Team (3); Class Basketball (2).

"She's pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant to think upon, too."

Hannah Mitchell Sloan
Classical

Latin Club (1), (2), (4); French Club (1).

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

Jack Wingate Smith
Classical

Football Team (4); Latin Club (1), (4); Monogram Club (4); Literary Society (4); Sport Editor "Sandfiddler" (4); Senior Play (4); Hi-Y Club (2), (3), (4).

"Wit and humor belong to genius alone."

Preston Glenn Smith

Commercial

Literary Society (4); Dramatic Club (4); Type Team (3).

"In the Spring a young man's fancy,
Lightly turns to thoughts of"—now guess!

Serena Stein

Commercial

"It doesn't pay to worry; things are bound to happen anyway."

Solomon Bear Sternberger

Classical

President Literary Society (4); Photo Editor "Sandfiddler" (4); Latin Club (3), (4); National Honor Society (4); Athletic Association (1), (4); Class Baseball (3).

"He has dependability—greater tribute hath no man."

Margaret Devereux Stockard

Classical

Vice-President Senior Class (4); Treasurer Junior Class (3); Latin Club (1), (2), (4); French Club (3); Pen Pushers (2); Dizzy Dozen (4).

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low,
An excellent thing in woman."

Alice Pearl Suggs

General

Spanish Club (2); French Club (1).

"Tall and slender,
Quiet and tender."

William Shields Tabb

Commercial

Hi-Y (2), (3), (4); Monogram Club (4); Football (3), (4).

"Mindful, not of himself."

Will Robinson Taylor

Scientific

Vice-President F-Y Club (1); Student Council (3); Football Squad (3); Secretary Hi-Y Club (4).

"I'm sure that care is the enemy of pleasure."

Clyde Franklin Wakenight

General

"He bears the manner and mien of a student."

Sena Margaret Walton

General

Latin Club (1), (2); French Club (2); Girl Reserves (2), (3); Vice-President (3); Hockey Team (3), (4); Class Basketball (1), (2), (3), (4); Athletic Association (2), (3), (4).

"Good humor only teaches charms to last,
Makes new conquests and maintains the past."

IDA BELLE WEST

COMMERCIAL

Athletic Association (3).

"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."

LYDA BELLE WEST

COMMERCIAL

Athletic Association (3).
"From shade of self she walketh free."

SHEPARD ALEXANDER WESTBROOK

CLASSICAL

Athletic Association (1), (2), (3); Basketball Squad (4); Latin Club (4).

"To sum up all, be merry, I advise,
And as we are merry, may we still be wise."

CECIL WHITE

GENERAL

"A merry heart goes all the day."

Henri Frizelle Williams

Classical

Scribblers' Club (2), (3), (4); President (4); Dramatic Club (1), (2), (3); Latin Club (1), (4); President (4); Editor-In-Chief, "Magna Vox" (4); S. A. E. (4).

"A smile for all, a greeting glad
An amiable, jolly way she had."

Kenneth Platt Winstead

Scientific

"He speaks, behaves, and acts just as he ought."

Margaret Harrison Winstead

Classical

Latin Club (1), (2), (4).

"What her heart thinks,
Her tongue speaks."

Thomas Macon Womble

General

Football Squad (4); Athletic Association (2), (3); Hi-Y (2), (3), (4).

"There's something marvelous attractive about this boy."

Class Poem

"FUTURITY"

By pirate and priest, by pauper and king,
Life has been likened to everything;
To flowers and seasons, rivers and roads,
To a jesting fool with a weary load.
To us it is a mysterious land
Where adventure may lurk on any hand.
One, perhaps, in dreams wears a coat of mail
And wanders in search of a Holy Grail.
Another with secret and sure intent
Is molding himself to be President.
One may sway and uplift with her glorious voice,
This embryo nurse may cause pain to rejoice.
Each bears in his heart a different dream-seed
From which there may spring—who knows what high deed?

—*Josephine Brock.*

Class Impressions

"O wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursels as ithers see us!"—BURNS.

RUTH ADAMS: Quietude; sweet ways; calmness.
JOHN BARNES: Mythology; classics; "You know."
DORIS BATSON: Tranquility; why trouble trouble?
HAZEL BATSON: Dreamy eyes of blue; sweet smiles.
IVY BEATTY: Innocent country girl—in the city.
THOMAS BISHOP: Girl shy; bashfulness; don't rush me, girls!
THYRA BLACK: Miss Jenkins' History Class; knows all about Laws.
JOSEPHINE BROCK: Poetry and more poetry Pollyanna; shyness.
KATHERINE CARR: Naughty eyes; dances; dizzy dozen.
HELEN CHENWORTH: Firesides and novels; Yankee brogue; serenity.
JEWELL CREECH: School books and pianos; raven locks.
BLANCHE CROCKER: Cleopatra come back from the dead; tiger skins and red roses.
ELIZABETH CROMARTIE: "A skin you love to touch;" faint perfume.
CELIA CROUSE: Giggles; Math. Major; good humor.
VIRGINIA DAVID: Orchids and ermine; old rose; Venus de Milo.
WARREN DAVID: Pigskin chases; Patrick Henry; midnight oil (not for studying).
MARY DAVIS: Baby-face; tennis balls and racquets; peroxide.
VIRGINIA DICKINSON: The girl friend; why gents prefer blondes; swell duds.
HARRY FARROW: Tennis and love games; Sir Galahad.
LOUISE FONVIELLE: Swedish nightingales; blonde, but not dizzy; samplers.
JOE FREEDLAND: Talkativeness; "My goodness!"
ANNIE GODWIN: Wrigley's chewing gum; good nature.
EDITH GRAHAM: Sophistication; dignity—sometimes.
JOHN GRAINGER: Honor roll; Little Lord Fauntleroy grown up.
ELIZABETH GRANT: Dodges; dances; deviltry.
MARGUERITE GRIFFIN: A painting by Titian; sweet girl graduate.
ELIZABETH GRIFFIN: Sunshine and gladness; little girl on a picnic.
JESSIE HALL: Ben Hur in the chariot race; wise-cracks.
THOMAS HALL: Miss Hall's cousin; days of chivalry.
MARY LOUISE HANBY: Girl Reserves; Sarah Bernhardt; "Where'd you get those eyes?"
LEWIS HARRISON: Blessed are the pure in heart—for they blush very easily; "Vanity Fair."

MORRIS HASKETT: Flaming shebas and red-hot sheiks; jokes (naughty?—no, never!)
MARTHA HATCHELL: Beauty contests; wistfulness; nymphs on a spree.
MARCUS HOBBS: Freckles; Hi-Y Club; "A little child shall lead them."
FRANCES HAYES: Demureness; Paderewski; easy-going.
FAY HEAD: Tennis; Bobs; plenty to say.
BERCHIE HILL: Modest violets; diligence; typical student.
ANNIE HUGGINS: The unshingled bob; quiet and unassuming.
RACHEL HUNT: Athletics; Honor Society; frolics.
WILLIAM HUNT: Accommodation; promptness; orations.
MIDEON HUTCHINSON: Lilliputians; cave-men with clubs in their hands.
ELIZABETH HUTAFF: Pianos and Chryslers; brown eyes that aren't blue.
TABITHA HUTAFF: Barney Oldfield; Buicks; clothes.
LUCILLE ITTNER: Early birds; religious education.
MINNIE JAFFE: Giggles and the latest jokes; happy-go-lucky; Golden-Glint.
LOLA JOHNSON: Blue, blue eyes; Blondex.
PAUL KIBLER: The farmer lad; silk handkerchiefs.
ELIZABETH KING: Quiet and retiring; happy eyes.
ELOISE KING: Parties and boy friends; ain't we got fun?
MARY KING: A good sport; hockey team; auto rides and homeward walks.
MARGARET KING: Raphael, Corregio, Murillo—and all the rest of 'em!
LEARY LEWIS: Declamations; Literary Society; studies.
EULA LIVINGSTON: Beauty contests; "Miss America"; diminutiveness.
JANE LYNCH: Scribblers' Club; College Humor; Romance.
ROBERTA MACKENZIE: Forgetfulness; Girl Reserves.
ALAN MARSHALL: Young Adonis; the answer to any maiden's prayer; all is vanity.
SOUTHGATE MARTIN: As carefree as Huck Finn; Logarithms; cuteness.
HAZEL MCEACHERN: "Best dressed woman in America"; soulful eyes.
CARL MOORE: Meta's friend; football games; prayer meetings; Y. M. C. A.
EMMA MORRISON: Silph Reducing Gum; gay, with a sense of humor.
ZELMA PARKER: Wisdom and plenty of it; Miss Gulley's Latin class; Virgil's "Aeneid."
AUBREY PARSLEY: Football heroes; Senior Proms; electrical engineering.
MARY PEARSALL: Elsie Dinsmore grown up—and changed a bit; quite bewitching.
ARTHUR PEEBLES: "Old Faithful"; sturdy and firm.
ROBERT PLUMMER: "That school girl complexion"; knickers; chemistry.
CROSWELL RAGIN: Why girls leave home; the Victoria; wisdom and wit.
SAMUEL RUBIN: Shoes and more shoes; basketball team.
HELEN SALLING: Boyish as to bob, but feminine as to everything else.

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Class History

WELL can we remember that memorable September day when the class of '27 first entered the portals of that institution which has meant so much to us and has become so endeared to our hearts during the four years of our stay there. We were all in high spirits on that fine morning as we wended our way for the first time toward the New Hanover High School. Many were the thoughts and emotions that were swelling in our bosoms as we gathered on the school grounds and mingled with the boys and girls of higher classes. We were filled with pride on knowing that we were high school students, and looked forward to our school life there as one of adventure.

At 9 o'clock we gathered in the large auditorium and were directed to our home rooms. At the home rooms we received our program cards and full instructions how to locate the different rooms. These instructions were forgotten the moment we went into the halls, and for several days we were stumbling about trying to locate our various classes. Finally we got settled down to the regular routine of our class work, and then one day we received a painful shock. We discovered that it was necessary to dig and study to get our lessons and that high school life was not the smooth, easy sailing that we had anticipated.

The days and weeks slipped quickly by, until one day the Christmas season arrived with its joys and pleasures to steal us away from our books and give us a much-needed rest. Then back to our books, with the spring grind ahead of us, we went. During the weeks and months that followed we struggled along, and in the end were rewarded with the fruits of our labors, namely, the knowledge that we had passed a milestone in our high school life.

When we returned the following fall to take up our books again in the pursuit of knowledge, we did not have the same trouble settling down that we had experienced the previous year. Being already familiar with both the building and the teachers, we were soon well established and hard at work.

We now saw the class of '28 enter this institution for the first time, as we had done the year before, but we held very little sympathy for them with their troubles. Exalting ourselves in our superiority over them, we completely forgot the aid given to us the previous year by older students

and left all such aid to be administered unto these unfortunates by the Juniors and Seniors.

The weeks and months of hard work came and passed, and with the arrival of vacation we were all glad to lay our books down and enjoy the pleasures of the summer season.

On entering upon our junior year we felt a sort of dignity and pride swelling up in our hearts. We were the next thing in importance to the Seniors, and that meant a great deal to us. Along with this feeling of importance came an interest in the activities of the school. Both boys and girls interested themselves in athletics, while some took part in the various clubs of the school. Early in the year the student body of New Hanover High School voted to draw up a constitution and elect a Student Council. No one welcomes this opportunity to take active part in the control of our school more than we had. Since then it has proved to be of great value to our institution. We all welcomed this society as something that would tend to raise the standards and morale of our school.

In the spring we had our own Junior-Senior Banquet, which to us was more than worth the trouble it involved. We carried the faculty and the Seniors away with us into the land of adventure and among the haunts of the pirates. The gymnasium was transformed into a lonely South Sea island covered with abundant vegetation; the Jolly Roger flew from every tree, while pretty little pirates, who would steal your hearts rather than your money, served us at the table. It was indeed a very pleasant hour that we spent with the faculty and the Seniors as our guests.

All through the year we carefully watched the actions of the Seniors to better understand how we should act the following year, and many of us attended the graduation exercises so that we could formulate some idea of how we should appear one year hence.

As we came back last fall to take up the last year of our toil, we were only a select few of those that first set out on that memorable September morning four years before, a mere handful that had stood the gaff and remained faithful unto the end.

As our former principal, Mr. Little, resigned last summer to accept a better position, we have had the pleasure of becoming acquainted with a new one. At the first of the year we were all full of curiosity about the new principal, Mr. Hampton. Since then, however, he has proved himself capable, and already we feel him to me an indispensable part of the school.

Early in the year the hand of death descended upon our school and took from our midst one that was dearly loved by all who knew her. Miss

Veritas Sanders, a teacher of English, was called upon to leave this world and go to another. Her death left everyone of us heavy-hearted and saddened, but those of us whom she had taught were most keenly affected by her untimely departure. It seemed very sad indeed that one so young and promising should die.

Long before we ever had our class rings, the news reached us that the Juniors were ordering rings also. Anyone can easily imagine how we felt and with what degree of determination we decided to put an end to such an abuse of our rights. After many clashes, both sides appealing to the faculty for support, that just body allowed the Juniors to order their rings, but prohibited the wearing of them before June of this year.

This year has been an eventful and busy one for us. Many of those not taking an excessive number of subjects have taken active part in the athletics and clubs of our school. We all felt that in our last year we should strive to be as useful as possible to our school. We have had innumerable class meetings in order to have a good annual, present a good Senior play, and prepare for graduation exercises. We decided to have an annual that would be better than any of its predecessors, and have worked diligently toward that end.

At last we are ready to graduate, and it gives us much pleasure to know that we have accomplished something and gained for ourselves that which can never be taken from us. As we look back upon our struggle here, we are thankful that we have held true unto the end. Many are the times that we have grown weary and felt like giving up, but always the "vision splendid" of this day has spurred us on unto the end.

As we go out upon this stormy sea of life we will carry with us sweet memories of our high school life and the friends we made there. We may become scattered to the four corners of the earth, and many of us may never meet again, but we shall always love and cherish the friends of our high school life. Some of us may become successful in this life, and others may be failures, but everyone alike shall always cherish the days that were spent at New Hanover High School, only wishing that they could be lived over again.

As we go away from here we bestow our love and blessings upon the classes which follow us, and shall pray continually for their success.

WILLIAM HUNT, *Historian.*

Class Prophecy

IT was the summer of the year 1937. I had had a rather successful year, and I felt entitled to a long vacation. At present I was seated on the observation car of a fast train, half-heartedly reading a book and watching the country through which we were passing at a terrific rate of speed.

For some time I was the only one on the platform, but after I had been there for about half an hour, I was conscious of the presence of some other person. I looked around and saw a swarthy-skinned man of medium height. He was thin, and his pointed features had a foreign appearance, which was accentuated by a black moustache. We spoke to each other, and in a short while were talking like old friends. Soon he told me that he was the famous mystic and magician, Fuller B. Loney. He began to relate his wonderful experiences and made many claims which made me rather skeptical. I expressed my doubts and he seemed hurt that his powers were underrated. He reached in his pocket and drew out a clear crystal ball of about four inches in diameter. "This," he said, "was the sacred gazing globe of Hop Hi Lo. It was purloined from the tomb of this famous Chinese mystic and, after passing through numerous hands, has at last come into my possession. It is capable of showing you anything that you desire."

"That is a pretty broad claim," I said. My mysterious friend smiled, and said: "I am fully prepared to sustain it. Just tell me something that you would like to see, and I will prove my powers."

At this moment, the news-butcher came on to the platform with a basket of candies. The wind had made my throat a trifle sore, so I bought a box of cough-drops. I happened to look at the box, and a great astonishment overwhelmed me. It was a box of Smith Brothers' cough drops, but, to my great surprise, instead of being printed with the familiar bewhiskered features of the Smith Brothers, it was adorned with the faces of Jack and Preston Smith. So two of my old school mates were carrying on the noble work of combating coughs!

This gave me an idea. I turned to my companion. "If you can do it," I said, "show me what has happened to my old school mates."

He looked a little astonished at the size of my order, but he held the crystal before me. "Look steadily into it," he commanded, "and think

of your classmates." Then he slowly passed his hand over it and solemnly declared, "Abba dabba wu wu!"

I was conscious of a soothing sensation. The globe turned milky. Suddenly it cleared, and to my great surprise, I saw the figures of two prize-fighters. At that instant one of them knocked the other flat with a terrific blow. After the referee had counted ten, he raised the victor's right arm and declared him champion of the world. The fighter raised his and I found myself gazing at the battered features of Thomas Bishop.

The crystal cleared and a woman appeared with long blond hair streaming gracefully over her shoulders. As she turned her head, I saw that it was Jessie Hall. A sign near her said, "Use Wild Flower Hair Tonic and throw away your transformation."

This faded and a line of damsels passed before my eyes. As this continued, I soon realized that I was looking on the famous Atlantic City Beauty Contest. In a moment, I saw Eula Livingston and Martha Hatchell pass by. This scene faded before I could learn who became "Miss Am

A store then appeared with a sign outside, "Today
to buy a book of Josephine Brock's poetry."
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SAND FIDDLER

The interior of a side show was plainly seen. The barker was proclaiming the wonders of the Arizona Cowboy, who was said to be eight feet tall. I looked at this wonder and recognized him as Mideon Hutchinson. Then the attention moved to the strong man, who began to lift huge weights. I instantly discovered that he was Shields Tabb.

The box office of a theater appeared. Across the front was written in gold letters "Bijou." The ticket seller was inside, busily powdering her nose and flirting with all the young men. Who should she be but Margaret Winstead?

The entrance of the Metropolitan Opera House rose before my eyes. There was a huge sign near it which announced that Blanche Crocker, Louise Fonvielle, and Southgate Martin, who were all world famous singers, would sing one of Robert Plummer's most popular operas. Another sign informed everyone that the famous soloist, Mary Bethany Sivley, who was accompanied by the equally famous Rachel Hunt, would give a recital the following day.

A tennis court loomed before me. A hard fought game was going on. [illegible]ded and a young woman was declared world's champion. She [illegible] Mary Davis.

[illegible] next came into sight. A blushing bride and [illegible] recognized the bride as Meta Stockard, [illegible]face to ward off an old shoe and

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SAND FIDDLER

The frosted glass door of a private office caught my attention. On it was written "H. Farrow, Broker." So Harry was a prominent business man!

A very familiar looking scene followed. I soon saw that it was the principal's office of N. H. H. S. As I looked, the principal himself came to the door. Who should he be but Thomas Hall?

The scene shifted to the Cafeteria. Emma Morrison was now its competent head, while Paul Kibler was behind the counter serving the plates.

I next saw an advertisement of Shur-Edge Collars. It was adorned with the head of a young man, who showed everyone just how to wear a collar. I recognized him as Alan Marshall.

A newspaper article followed which announced that Zelle Williams had won lasting fame with her book, "Wise Men Prefer Brunettes." She was evidently upholding the rights of her own type.

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A telephone switch-board followed. After a while, I managed to find among them Helen Chenworth, Nora Elizabeth Griffin, Eloise King, Frances Hayes, Berchie Hill, Elizabeth King, Zelma Parker, Hannah Sloan, Serena Stein, Alice Suggs, and Ida and Lyda West.

I then saw an announcement which said that the new $10,000,000 theatre, which had just been completed, would open the next week. The color scheme, furnishings, and other interior beauties had been under the charge of the famous interior decorator, Annie Royal Saunders. The first show would be one of Shepard Westbrook's latest comedies. These were very hard to get because of the comedian's great popularity.

I next saw an article which informed me that the famous lawyer, Solomon Sternberger, would defend the richest man in the country in a case which involved millions of dollars.

Then a man on horseback appeared. He was a large red-headed man and was dressed in the loose robes of an Arab. His horse was plowing through the thick sand of the desert. I at last realized that he was Aubrey [illegible]ley and that he had reached the height of his ambition—to become a

[illegible]e crystal exploded with a loud noise. I looked up [illegible] He had a paper bag in his hand with [illegible] me by bursting the bag. Alas, [illegible]ng dream!

CROSSWELL RAGIN.

Last Will and Testament

WE, the members of the Senior Class of New Hanover High School, Wilmington, N. C., on this third day of June, 1927, do hereby submit this, our final will and testament, to the criticism of our most august fellow students. We leave to the Class of '28 as a whole, nine months of golden moments with Misses Gulley, Watts, Jenkins, and Struthers, besides the following individual bequests:

We, Doris and Hazel Batson, leave our quiet ways to Mabel Adams.

I, Thyra Black, will my ability to drive my old bus to any Junior girl who would like to do a good turn daily by hauling around under-classmen.

We, Ivy Beatty and Marguerite Griffin, bequeath our astounding knowledge of French to Edward Hunt.

I, Macon Womble, leave my likability and capacity for "getting in" with the faculty to any one who has neither.

I, Josephine Brock, will my poetic style, rhyme, and rhythm to William Williford.

I, Kenneth Winstead, leave my athletic form to James Riley Lee.

I, Helen Chenworth, leave my intriguing brogue to Dorothea Whiteford.

I, Katherine Carr, bequeath my regal carriage to Margaret Kerr.

I, Jewell Creech, will my ability as a mathematician to Ronald Connor.

I, Shepard Westbrook, will my stentorian voice and argumentations to Sarah Cowan.

I, Blanche Crocker, leave to any deserving girl, my beautiful face and that "come hither" look.

I, Elizabeth Cromartie, bequeath to Roberta Griffin my "schoolgirl complexion."

I, Will Taylor, due to the fact that gentlemen aren't the only ones who prefer blondes, will my blonde appearance to Carol Koonce.

I, Celia Crouse, will my spectacular walk to Dorothy Abrams.

I, Virginia David, leave my divine figure to Frances Caldwell.

I, Shields Tabb, leave my ability to impersonate great men to Charlie Farmer.

I, Jennie Seigler, bequeath my goodly store of paint, powder, and flapperishness to Dell Johnston.

I, Louise Fonvielle, will my melodious voice to somebody who hasn't one.

I, Edith Graham, will my typical Senior dignity to Jimmie Moore.

I, Meta Stockard, leave my ability to translate Latin to Hull Moore.

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I, Nora Griffin, bequeath my over-weight to Carrie Ansley.

I, Preston Smith, will my dramatic interpretations to Theodore Bremer.

I, Jessie Hall, do leave my faithful old auto, "Napoleon," to Rebecca Wright, hoping it will run perfectly, thus doing more for her than it has ever done for me.

I, Mary Louise Hanby, leave my winning ways to "Weenie" Hintz.

I, Jack Smith, will my musical ability, witticisms, and criticisms, to Amie Newcomb.

We, Frances Hayes and Elizabeth King, will our quiet ways to Tom Gillespie.

I, Fay Head, leave my regards to William Thompson, hoping that he will not take them seriously.

We, Sam Rubin and Mary Davis, will our basket ball knowledge to Leroy King, believing he will value it as highly as we do.

We, Annie Huggins and Eloise King, bequeath our knowledge of History to Mary Emma Woody.

I, Crosswell Ragin, leave my curls and scholastic ability to "Prunes" Powell.

I, Rachel Hunt, leave my power to put Paderewski to shame to Annie Lois Borden.

I, Robert Plummer, will my heart and hand to Louise Williams, hoping she will not treat them badly.

I, Elizabeth Hutaff, will my unusual executive ability to Virginia Bellamy, hoping she will guide next year's Seniors aright.

I, Tabitha Hutaff, bequeath my clothes to Peggy Hall. She can rest assured that all of them are models either by Paul Poiret, Vionnet, or Mrs. Buck.

I, Arthur Peebles, will my boisterous manners to Sothern Hatchell.

We, Lucille Ittner and Minnie Jaffe, leave our everlasting smiles to George Harwell.

I, Mary King, leave my athletic record and the dates I am unable to fill to Alice Taylor.

I, Aubrey Parsley, will my shock of radiant hair to June Mallard, thus endeavoring to make his pathway ever brighter.

I, Marcus Hobbs, leave my hectic blushes to Isadore Goldstein.

I, Carl Moore, leave my athletic skill to Tom Grainger.

We, Leary Lewis and Lola Johnson, leave our sisterly affection to Ruth Davis and Marie Boushee.

We, Southgate Martin and Eula Livingston, bequeath our superb height to Katherine Hubbard.

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I, Alan Marshall, leave my dashing appearance and my time-honored reputation as the answer to any maiden's prayer to Brooke Allen.

We, Jane Lynch and Roberta MacKenzie, leave our mutual friendship to Walter McEachern and Elwood McFadden.

We, Paul Kibler and William Hunt, will our pleasing dispositions to Charles Humphreys.

I, Hazel McEachern, will my neat appearance to Andrew Eubank.

I, Mideon Hutchinson, leave my lengthy limbs to Tom Moore, who has need of some, if not mine.

I, Emma Morrison, will my robustness to William Stewart.

I, Whit Pearsall, bequeath my innocent baby face to Viola Littleton.

We, Lewis Harrison, Joe Freedland and Cecil White, leave our bashfulness to Margaret Grant.

I, Zelma Parker, will my fondness for midnight oil to Miriam Bodine.

We, Thomas Hall and Hannah Sloan, bequeath our cheerfulness to Elizabeth Brunson.

We, Helen and Lillian Salling, will our scholarship and affection to our younger sister, Gwendolyn.

We, Annie Royal Saunders and Clyde Wakenight, do will our willowy figures to Mary B. Williams.

I, Mary Bethany Sivley, leave my charming personality to "Super" Allen.

I, Martha Hatchell, will my ability to look like a French doll, and get away with it, to Henry Nichol.

We, Berchie Hill and Annie Godwin, will our old-fashioned ways to Em Green and Jackie Stockard.

I, John Grainger, leave my love for the opposite sex to Herbert Elliott, trusting it will not go to his head.

I, Alice Suggs, leave my curling irons to Ethel Hall.

I, Harry Farrow, will my love to Sarah Chesson, entreating her to use it kindly.

I, Margaret Walton, leave my good sportmanship to Carolyn Turrentine.

I, Thomas Bishop, bequeath my love of baseball to Mildred Horne.

We, Zelle Williams and Elizabeth Grant, leave our ability to write love stories that are really and truly romantic to Robert Dannenbaum.

I, John Barnes, leave my extensive knowledge of Latin mythology to any hapless mortal who may need it in his study of Virgil.

I, Solomon Sternberger, leave my solemn expression to Dick Royall.

I, Serena Stein, bequeath my serenity to Mary Hill Cowan.

I, Morris Haskett, do will my undying adoration of Greta Garbo, and movie vamps in general, to Jurgen Haar.

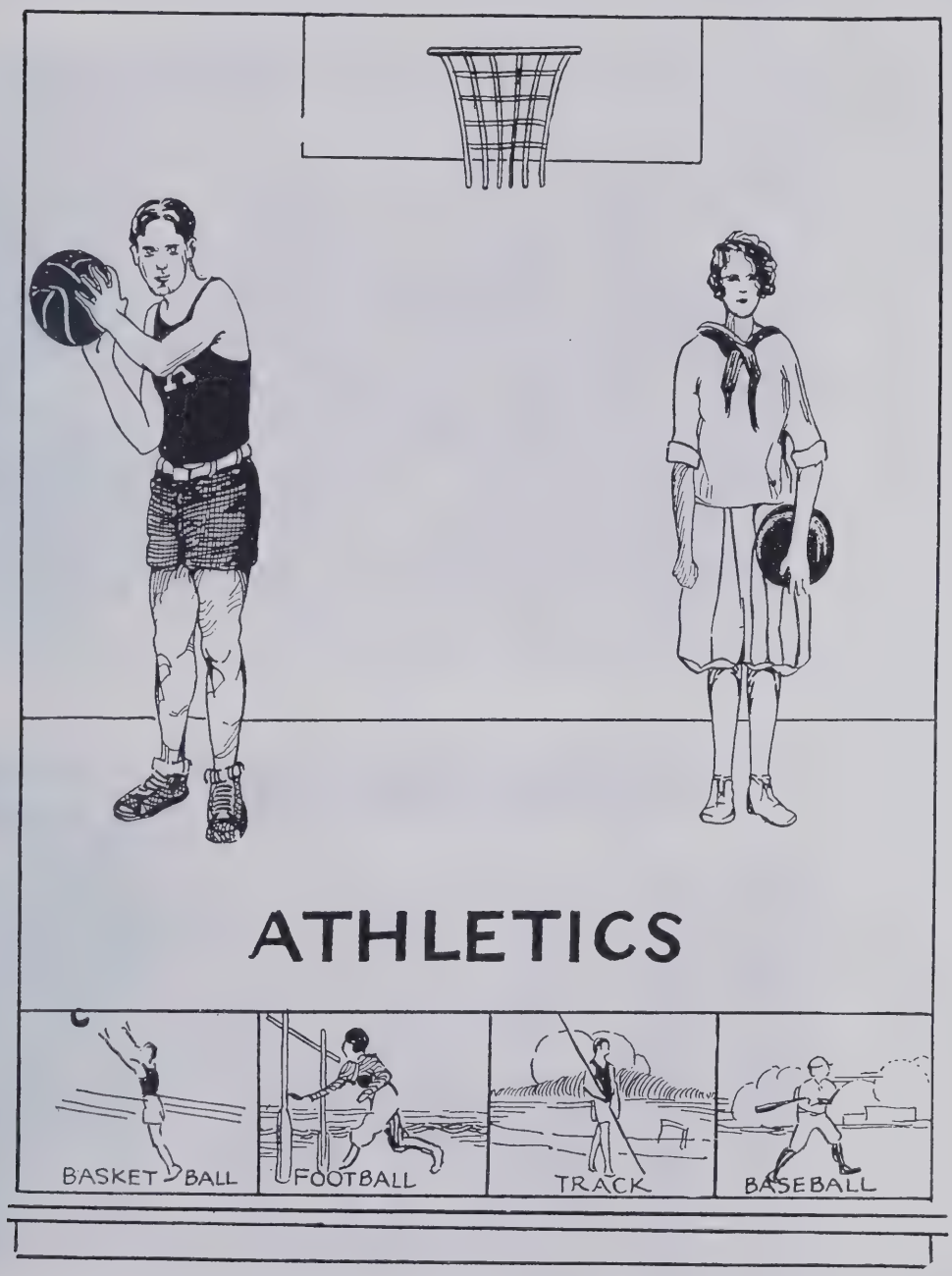
I, Warren David, bequeath my power of charming conversation to any enterprising young man who wishes to speak as ably as I do.

We, Ida Belle and Lyda Belle West, leave our resemblance as twins to Virginia and Eugenia Moore.

I, Margaret King, will my ability to wield a wicked paint brush to Anne Meister.

And I, last but not least, by any means, Margaret Winstead, do hereby bequeath my astonishing wit and magnetic power of attraction for the stronger sex to Josephine Rehder.

(Signed) JENNIE SEIGLER,
EMMA MORRISON,
SOLOMON STERNBERGER.


ATHLETICS
BASKET BALL
FOOTBALL
TRACK
BASEBALL

FOOTBALL TEAM

FOOTBALL SQUAD

Boys' Sports

THE FOOTBALL SEASON—1926-27

AUBREY PARSLEY ..... Captain
R. L. BLACK ..... Coach
F. M. JAMES ..... Manager

The New Hanover High School football team, known all over the State as the "Wilmington Wildcats" or "The Players of the Lower Cape Fear," had a very successful season. Fighting with their backs to the wall, the "Wildcats" won every game of the 10 played except two. One, a scoreless tie with Fayetteville; the other, the game played with Sanford for Eastern Championship, which ended with a score of 7 to 0 in favor of our opponents. During the entire season our team scored 157 points to their opponents' 27 points.

WHITEVILLE GAME

With only one week of regular practice, our team went up against the Whiteville eleven, which had already played one game and had been practicing for several weeks. In spite of this our football lads fairly swamped them with a score of 40 to 0.

NEW BERN GAME

Excited with the desire for revenge, the next Friday our team clashed with its old rival, New Bern. This game was very easily won by the team work of our fighting eleven, with a score of 35 to 7.

BUIE'S CREEK GAME

The following Friday we met with about the strongest team we played during the entire season. Buie's Creek came down with the intention of wiping N. H. H. S. off the map. They must have been terribly disappointed, because they went back with drooped shoulders and bowed heads. The hard-fought game ended with the score of 7 to 0 in the "Wildcats'" favor. Burnett, Brittain and David showed their ability to "pile-drive" in this game.

FAYETTEVILLE GAME

Alas! A black cat sure must have crossed our path going to Fayetteville. On that field the players fought vainly with the Fayetteville team to a scoreless tie.

HAMLET GAME

The next week-end we played our best preliminary game with the Hamlet eleven. "Uncle Oscar's" team didn't find much trouble in defeating them, with a score of 18 to 6.

WARSAW GAME

The following Saturday began the first game of the championship series. We played Warsaw on our home grounds. The "Players of the Lower Cape Fear" walked away with a victory of 14 to 0.

NEW BERN GAME

New Bern must have felt very confident of a victory, because she consented to playing a championship game on our home grounds. Our players didn't have much trouble in whipping them again. They were lifted off their feet by a score of 29 to 7 in our favor.

GOLDSBORO GAME

The next Friday the New Hanover aggregation traveled up to Warsaw and met Goldsboro. This was one of the hardest-fought games of the season, the first half being scoreless. In the second half the N. H. H. S. "Wildcats" rallied and plunged through the Goldsboro line for a touchdown. The score being 7 to 0 when the game ended.

ROCKINGHAM GAME

With a great feeling of confidence, our battling boys journeyed to Lumberton to play Rockingham. In this game Shields Tabb won football fame all over the South. The only score was 7 points, made in the second quarter by the "Wildcats." This touchdown was, without a doubt, the hardest fought for during the entire season.

SANFORD GAME

On Thanksgiving Day the "Wildcats" traveled to Fayetteville fresh from a brilliant, clean-cut victory over Rockingham, and were prepared to do their best to give Wilmington the Eastern Championship. Almost five thousand people knew our team would emerge the victors and were there to see the fun. The game started. Both Wilmington and Sanford were likely looking teams. The "Orange and Black" team was outweighed by from 5 to 10 pounds to the man. In spite of this the "Wildcats" were

ready to make up for that with the fighting spirit that has won Wilmington a reputation. During the first half both teams fought furiously, but neither could score, or even gain consistently. The third quarter was a continuation of the first half, the "Wildcats" were straining desperately with their inimitable grit and fighting spirit to keep up with the heavier and better team. In the fourth quarter Sanford, slowly but surely, like water wearing away stone, drove the struggling N. H. H. S. team back, inch by inch, and finally pushed over a touchdown. Thus Sanford, the best high school football team in North Carolina and the champions of the State, beat the Wilmington team by a margin of only one touchdown in a spectacular battle in which both winners and losers had to strain every ounce of strength. A team that, by pure fight alone, held a better and heavier team to one touchdown, needs no alibi, and the 1926 "Wildcats" will be considered one of the best the High School has ever put out.

The week after Thanksgiving, Sanford overwhelmed Charlotte by a score of 14 to 0 for the State Championship, thus making the Wilmington "Wildcats" the second best team in the state.

THE N. H. H. S. PLAYERS

PARSLEY, *Center* (*Captain*)—"Rap" always plays a good game. How he did argue for the rights of his team!

MOORE (*Right Tackle*)—Carl was a hard player. He had the drive of a mule.

TABB (*Left Tackle*)—Shields plays real football. He received honorable mention for the All-Southern team.

ROBINSON (*Left Guard*)—If you want to see Ennis do some real fighting, just put him on the second team at practice.

SNIPES (*Right Guard*)—"Baby" is very good at guarding. He was just as good a player as he was good sized.

FARMER, SMITH and HOBBS (*Ends*)—Ask any of these three how many end runs the opposing teams made with any success. Farmer received honorable mention for All-State.

DAVID (*Left Halfback*)—"Sloppy" always made a gain. Let him get mad and the game is a cinch!

BRITTAIN (*Left Halfback*)—"Shuny" is the one that made all those long runs. He also received honorable mention for the All-State.

BURNETT (*Fullback*)—"Dick" drives through that line like a pile-driver. The team could always depend on him for a good game. "Dick" was All-State fullback on one of the selections.

MARSHALL (*Quarterback*)—"Puny" may be small, but he had the brains for the team.

The only star of the N. H. H. S. team of '26 was Coach Bob Black. To him goes the credit for the record our team made last season. Everything the Orange and Black team accomplished was by sheer team work and earnest fighting, and both these were due to the efforts of the best coach in North Carolina, "Fighting Bob Black."

The N. H. H. S. team is greatly indebted to the people of Wilmington whose cheering and financial support played so great a part in making the 1926 football season a success.

THE SCHEDULE—ITS RESULTS

Team—	*Points*	*Team—*	*Points*
N. H. H. S.	40	Whiteville	0
N. H. H. S.	35	New Bern	7
N. H. H. S.	7	Buie's Creek	0
N. H. H. S.	0	Fayetteville	0
N. H. H. S.	18	Hamlet	6
N. H. H. S.	14	Warsaw	0
N. H. H. S.	29	New Bern	7
N. H. H. S.	7	Goldsboro	0
N. H. H. S.	7	Rockingham	0
N. H. H. S.	0	Sanford	7
Total	157	Total	27

BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM

The Basket Ball Season—1927

CARL MOORE ..... Captain
J. B. HARRISS ..... Coach
MARCUS HOBBS ..... Manager

Considering the fact that our basketball team did not have its regular coach for but half the season, they made a very successful record. Very much of the time the team had to practice without any coaching at all. In spite of this disadvantage, the basketball team fought in a series of games which held up the reputation of old N. H. H. S. They played hard and clean throughout the season.

THE PLAYERS OF THE TEAM

MOORE (*Guard-Captain*)—Carl is a steady player. He has been on the N. H. H. S. basketball team for three years.

HAAR (*Forward*)—All you can say for Jurgen is that he is a dern good player.

BEALE (*Forward*)—The team could always depend on Earl for a goal.

PARSLEY (*Center*)—"Rap" is just naturally good in any kind of athletics.

TROTT (*Guard*)—"Buster" runs like a shot out of a gun. He was always open.

MAY, GRAINGER, RUBIN, MOORE, JONES—(*Substitutes*).

BASKETBALL SERIES

Team—	*Points*	*Team—*	*Points*
N. H. H. S.	33	Magnolia	21
N. H. H. S.	35	Whiteville	16
N. H. H. S.	17	New Bern	11
N. H. H. S.	13	Independents	38
N. H. H. S.	52	Hamlet	4
N. H. H. S.	33	Beulaville	5
N. H. H. S.	23	Hamlet	8
N. H. H. S.	32	Lumberton	9
N. H. H. S.	43	Magnolia	18
N. H. H. S.	18	Sanford	19
N. H. H. S.	23	Independents	27
N. H. H. S.	30	A. C. L.	18
Total	352	Total	194

The Track Season—1927

ROBERT BENNETT ..... Captain
DAVID SINCLAIR ..... Coach
CHARLES FARMER ..... Manager

Three years ago Mr. B. B. Harrison, one of the professors of New Hanover High School, decided that our school had plenty of material for a good track team. Since the event was new to the school, the team did not show up so well the first two years. But the track team has done something this year that deserves mention. A very small representation of the High School went up to Davidson to compete with about fifteen other high schools of North Carolina. Vying against schools that had twice as many representatives, our team won third place. Charlie Farmer is given much credit for this victory, because he, with his long legs, copped first prize in the mile race. At the rate our track team is progressing they will be champions of the State next year.

Girls' Sports

FOREWORD

HOW colorless our school life would seem without sports! There would be very little to arouse school spirit and to provide occasional thrills for the students. They are important to the players for more significant reasons. Sports develop all that is finest in a boy or girl. Nothing can compare with the exhilirating feeling that comes from giving your best to your "Alma Mater," whether in victory or defeat. Even though there are other good times to be had at school, there is nothing else that affords a thrill like a snappy game of basketball or hockey.

It has always been a glorious tradition that N. H. H. S. fights harder and cleaner than any school in the State. This year's teams have upheld those high standards. May we always be known for our clean sportsmanship!

GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Girls' Basket Ball

Varsity Basketball

The basketball season opened with a glorious start. The court was crowded each afternoon with peppy and enthusiastic players. The new method of choosing the team stimulated much interest also. More stress was placed on the class teams and from the best players on these teams the Varsity was chosen. As there were only a few of last year's team back, much competition was promised for the treasured places.

On the opening game, with Magnolia, the team failed to get together, probably because they had not played together long enough. Although they emerged at the short end of the shore, the old New Hanover spirit was to be seen, and a real New Hanover team guaranteed.

Against Whiteville the team really started and displayed a rare form and dash. The Whiteville team put up a peppy defense, and though defeated, displayed a fine fighting spirit that would rival New Hanover's own.

The next week the team went to Rose Hill. Playing against taller and heavier girls, in one of the year's roughest games, our team left Rose Hill an example of fast, clean playing, and brought "home the bacon."

Against Florence and Wilson next, the team won two fine games. In Florence, playing against their fast team, our girls made a decided impression, and this was declared the best game seen this year on the Florence court.

The team started the championship series with Teachey. Although we lost, there was nothing to feel ashamed of, for the team fought hard against taller and heavier girls. At the end of the first half Teachey was only one point ahead; but in the last half, our team was unable to stem the tide, and emerged the loser.

The team deserves much credit, losing only two games this season. The personnel of this year's team was:

FORWARDS—Mary King
Mary Davis
Alice Taylor

GUARDS—Blanche Crocker
Rachel Hunt
Helen Salling

Much credit also is due the Second Varsity, whose faithful practice greatly helped the team. This team was: Elizabeth Taylor, Marion Myers, Henrietta Hay, Maggie Cantwell, Lillian Salling and Ruth Davis.

The teams played:

Magnolia, 40; Wilmington, 18.
Whiteville, 16; Wilmington, 35.
Rose Hill, 8; Wilmington, 19.
Florence, 17; Wilmington, 24.
Wilson, 20; Wilmington, 24.
Teachey, 32; Wilmington, 20.

CLASS BASKETBALL

The class teams played snappy basketball this season. Spurred on, perhaps, by the trophy, a beautiful silver loving cup, each team determined to win it. The Seniors, who, as Juniors, were the first winners of the cup, were again victorious. Each team played hard, and developed several good players. The team captains were:

SENIORS—Helen Salling.
JUNIORS—Ruth Davis.
SOPHOMORES—Jane Trott.
FRESHMEN—Allie May Gerken.

HOCKEY TEAM

Hockey

Hockey became a real sport in school this year and although only in our second year many players were fast and accurate. The season opened in October before all the summer's enthusiasm had worn off, and scores of girls practiced daily. The prospect of three big games aroused much interest. The first was with Southern Pines on their field. Although defeated, our team gave the more experienced players a hard fight. They came here for a return game and again defeated us. The team was not discouraged though, and when it faced Greensboro here was more polished. They played a fine game and tied the score. Although they did not win their games, the team was very enthusiastic. Hockey, each year, fills a gap in our sport life for the girls who do not like basketball or tennis.

The personnel of the team was:

MANAGER—Catherine Hubbard.

FORWARDS—Mary King, Rachel Hunt, Louise Williams, Helen Salling, Lillian Salling, Maggie Cantwell, Rebecca Wright, Zelda Gray.

HALVES—Marion Myers, Alice Taylor, Margaret Walton, Blanche Crocker.

FULLS—Mary Long, Mary Branch, Frances Pettway, Viola Littleton.

GOAL KEEPER—Helen Slaughter.

In Memoriam

VERITAS MACON SANDERS

DECEMBER 27, 1898
OCTOBER 17, 1926

"But oh, for the touch of a vanished hand, and the sound of a voice that is still!"

Calendar of the Year

September 15: Mad dive for the sacred precincts of N. H. H. S. (It should be borne in mind that fools rush in where angels fear to tread.)

September 23: First pigskin free-for-all of the season—49-0, in our favor. (Rahs now in order.)

September 24: Chronic imprisonment enforced. "Do not leave the grounds" changed from a fancy to a fact.

October 7: First fire drill of the year. Safer to be burned than caught running out of the building!

October 20: Small girl hurt in hall rush. All students requested to wear Biflex Bumpers and drive to the right.

October 24: Brave attempt made to cultivate singing by distribution of song sheets teeming with such classics as "Old Black Joe," "The Crocodile Lives In the Tropical Belt," etc.

November 4: Tag Day of S. A. (meaning Salvation Army).

November 9: Point system established. The ol' place is sure going collegiate!

November 16: Dreadful calamity—woe alas! Ingersoll watch lost.

November 20: Noteworthy attempt made to clean up. Entirely disregarding the great loss to posterity, many superb pencil drawings were erased from our walls.

November 24: Edgar Allan Poe wasn't the only one who heard "The Bells." Ours are out of order and insist on ringing any ol' time.

November 25: Sanford eleven defeats our gridiron heroes, or rather, martyrs, by score of 7-0. Revenge is sweet—to the ones getting revenge.

December 3: First they order us to keep on the grounds, and now they order us to keep off the grass! Alack a day! Where are we to meander now?

December 9: Monogram Club organized. By their letters ye shall know them.

December 15: Home-coming Day duly and fittingly observed by forbidding studes to talk with returning ones.

SAND FIDDLER

December 22: Yuletide holidays begin with fine spirit—(yeah, spirits).

January 4: We return! Due to excess of trash around the building all pupils have been requested to do their eating in the sweet seclusion of the Cafeteria.

January 5: Students tearfully entreated to keep in the straight and narrow path by saying, "Get thee hence!" to nicotine.

January 21-27: Exam week. "They shall not pass!"

February 1: Senior Class meeting, only rival of the "Old Ladies' Gossiping Society," or "The Ranglings Ranglers," or what have you?

February 5: Notice that many books are lost; but, of course, no decline in knowledge—oh, no!

February 17: Sale of tickets for "Lelawala," a beautiful operetta to be given by our own Glee Club, Orchestra and Dramatic Club.

February 18: Shades of Pocahontas, Sitting Bull and Standing Cow! "Lelawala" sung before capacity audience.

March 2: "Snowbound" has come from Never, Never Land to real life. Snow-balling galore!

March 17: Eighth grade wins in auto race to raise money for painting. Gate receipts $140.

April 1: April Fool! (Bet you've never heard that one before!)

April 6: Sorry, but we must skip off to press.

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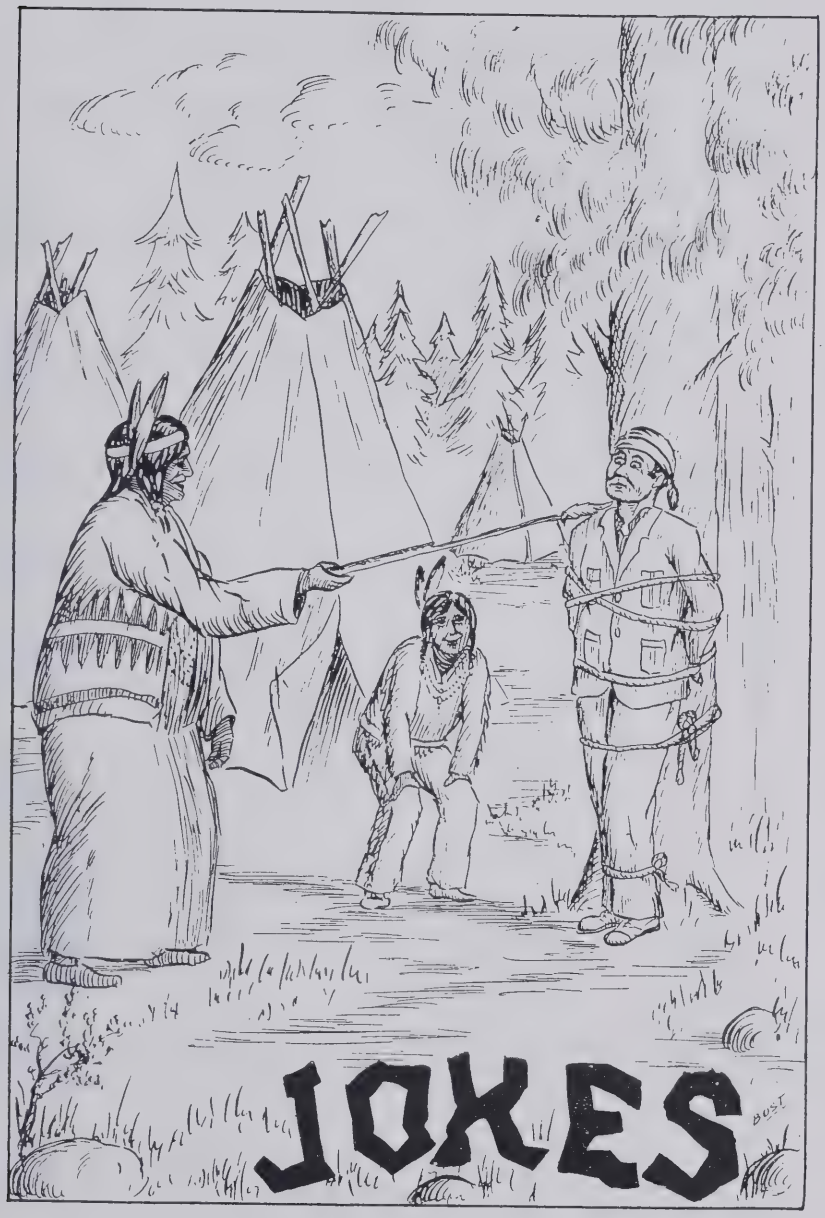
JOKES

SAND FIDDLER

AN ATHLETIC STUDE

Miss Gulley: "How long did you study your Latin last night, and what did you study?"

Tommie: "I spent 'bout 45 minutes just skipping around."

VISCOUS

Mr. Knox: "What do you mean by 'viscous,' Carl?"

Carl M.: "I don't know what I mean by it, but I shave 'em off every morning."

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Jessie Hall: "I've been trying to think of a word for two weeks."

Jack Smith: "What's wrong with 'fortnight'?"

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Jurgen Haar seems to get a great deal of pleasure out of his math. class—yeah, OUT OF IT.

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"I'm at my wits' end," said the king as he spanked his court jester.

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He: "What's your roommate like?"

Him: "Most everything I've got!"

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'29: "Why don't they have insane asylums in Arabia?"

'27: "Because they have nomad people there."

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Lecturer: "Allow me before I close, to repeat the words of immortal Webster."

Dum Dumbell: "For gosh sakes, let's get out before he starts on the Dictionary."

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Jessie says that the hum of conversation when women get together usually means that some one is going to get stung.

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Beggar (at the door): "I've lost my right leg."

Heartless Stude: "Well, you won't find it here!"

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Summer Boarder: "Is this milk pasteurized?"

Farmer Landlord: "Sure it is! We get it from the preacher's cow."

SAND FIDDLER

Mere Man: "I don't want to be cremated when I die."

Not His Wife: "Why not?"

Mere Man: "Because my wife's always complaining about me leaving my ashes around."

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Blanche: "When I came to school today Mrs. Laing glared at me as if she thought I burned school yesterday."

Shields: "Gee, what did you do?"

Blanche: "I glared right back as if I hadn't."

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Miss Gulley (to Virgil Class): "We shall now take up the sixth book, in which Aeneas goes to Hades."

Aubrey: "He is very fortunate. We've been there seven months."

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Wouldn't it get a boy's goat if—when at college next year he would receive a dainty feminine note coming from Wilmington—and, he was dead sure it was from his best girl—and found, upon opening it, that it was only Miss Isabelle Gulley returning one of last year's Latin test papers.

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Said a girl presiding over a very literary chapel program: "John Vines will now give us 'Sea Fever.' "

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Alan Marshall was told to report to Mr. Hampton for disorderly conduct. That august principal asked: "Well, Alan, have you anything to say for yourself?" Then the culprit began, in a flight of oratory: "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless millions mourn. I am not so debased as Byron, so profligate as Shelley, so intemperate as Burns, so unconventional as Keats, so vulgar as Shakespeare, so addicted to opium as De Quincey, so——." "Wait a minute, there!" interrupted Mr. Hampton. "You can take ninth periods indefinitely, and say, Mrs. Laing, copy down that list of names, they're probably as bad as he is. We may need it some time."

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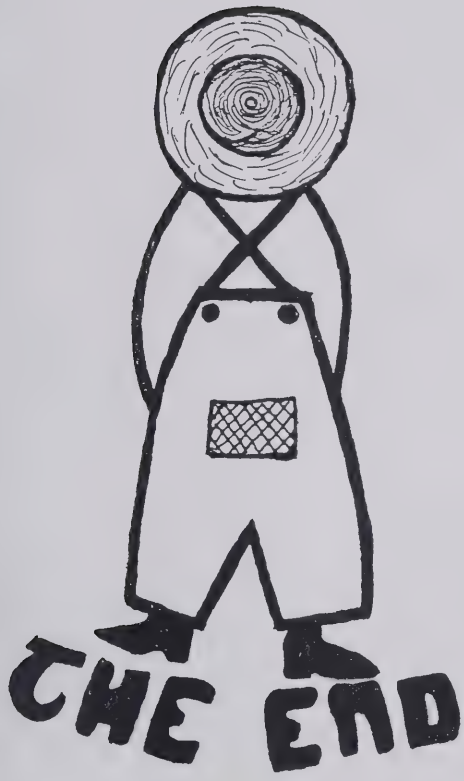
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